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time and money, and it will pay to be

Then they go back to the hotel. Hav

ing just come to town, they must, of

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A friend from the same

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must see the sights.

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Gathering Curso

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And the judgment will come, an

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will gather around them, saying, "Do

you remember this?" and "Do you re-member that?" And clerks that they

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mony to their nefarious deeds, and

aghast at the splendor and power of

these business men will say, "Alas, this is all that is left of that great firm

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to an issue, but the dutiful Susan like."

favored it with all her might.

"Now, old man," said she, as that room. functionary was covering up the daughter."

daddy Lippe.

"And I'll make the roost ho to Coris. Gibby, the shoemaker, what was justly mine." who has about as much of an tiec!

"And so om I," replied the frate torney, Mr. Lope?" the end of it."

With this clincher, mother Lippe old Mr. Lope to his daughter turned her face to the wall, and hand rose to his fee. Susan, "I am determined never to refused to say another word,

In the meadtime, Henry Coverdale was gradually winning his said be, way to eminence. As a speaker, he cation don't make or unmake a stood head and shoulder above man any more than riches do. It's any of the young men, his associthe soul, the principle, that con- ates at the bar. The result of his ter." efforts also began to flow in upon lers. I tell you that I've got along no signs of old Mr. Lippe relaxing "edication."

stead, with a glot of self-satisfac- might reasonably hope to expect.

This grew of Coverdale's love Susan's father was no exception for Susan, which now assumed the to men of his class, who, when east of is patience.

they imbibe an idea, are pig-head | One day a young man in homeed in their adaerance to it. Sasan span garb presented himself at the understood this trait of her father, house of Mr. Lippe, and inquired afterney having previously master. and letting the argument drop, re- if he wented to here a hand on the

farm. White old Mr. Lippe entertained | The o'd farmer eyed him for way, was always taking pains to remarkably well favored and knit

inform every body cook rolug them, together said: "Where are you from?"

61 live at Monroe when at home,

had improved the advantages be replied the young man. "Raised on a farm?"

"Yes, sir." farm. Her mind, too, being mature a month?"

ally of a studious cast, she stored "You will never get along in the shake to pieces with merriment. it with an unusually large amount of information, which displayed world unless you drive a better "Who-who-sho are you?" at itself in a refined conversation and bargain than that," said Mr. last gasped the old man. well-bred vivacity of manners. Lippe. "But I'll tell you what I'll To these graces of the intellect was do. You can work a month for Coverdale. added a beautiful person, and, as twenty dollars, and after that, if we a matter of consequence, her heart suit one another, we'd bargain for was the coveted potze of more than a year. "Agreed," said the young bis ear. one young man in the neighbor man, and was installed forthwith

as hired band. et a deaf ear. The young Stan dale, who had commenced to put inging of the matter, gave a loos daughter, who, with the quick in with Susan.

shallowness of their protestatiosn was mighty pleased with his hired peomes, and hastily hid her bace in of love. Besides, there was a hand, and often praised him to the her veil. young lawyer who had entered suit women tolks. Indeed, he looked When the merriment had sub-Solicit shipments of every marketable produce—no matter what—of the Farm. Dairy. Poolity and Stock Yard Shippers paid daily the highest wholesale prices.

father in law toward schoolmasters entered soit for possession.

and their like, prudently refrained This proceeding was so obvious. The other day, as Judge Cover. accommodations of the house of a Lippe merely laughed at it, at he said: maternal aunt of Susan's in Stan. though, at the advice of his hired | "Lippe Coverdale, get your leshope were vouchsafed them, her hand, he appeared at court to re- sons well, and who knows but what uncle, the harnessmaker, rather fute the claim, supposing, however, you will go to Congress, too." liking, then otherwise, their clan- that his mre word would be suf- "Who knows!" exclaimed the destine visits. In this way the ficient to dispose of scoundrel of a happy Susan. lovers managed to keep the fire on landsbark. His hired band also the alter of their hearts fanned to concluded to lose the day and go will be interested in the experience honest and frank salesman. How carea bright flame. The impatient with him, in order, he said, "to of Mr. W. M. Bush, clerk of Hotel fully the lights are arranged till they

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as it concerned herself alone, prov-ed rather interesting. Mother chair by bis side. He noticed also from the affiliation." For sale by Lippe was in Susan's secret, and that his dame and Susan were L. R. Inwin, Druggist. among the spectators in the court

The case was called, and the lawfire, the last thing before going to yer for the plaintiff arose and made my darling, more. bed, "it's downright mean to you out so plausible, a statement that to oppose Susan's ijees about it entaged the old man dreadfully, larning. I'm sot not to bey any so much so that he could scarely ignorant scalawag round arter mo content himself until the lawyer who have used it, but that Foley's concluded.

") rule this roost," responded Tae moment he sat down the old man sprang to his feet.

"Sie here," exclaimed he. "Here for you," rejoined the dame. 'Times are deeds and every man in this BUYERS AND SELLERS ain't now what they was when we court from knows me well enough was youngsters. Just think of to know that I never got them by DUSINESS LIFE THE SUBJECT OF DR mating Susan to Mat. Awl; or yet rascality, or claumed more than

"All that may be true," replied of books a hog has of meeting." | the judge, "but the court demand-"There's no might of use arguly- legal pro i relative to the point at ing about it, old woman; I'm s at,21 Issue. I presume you have an at-

dame; "and well see who'll sit to "Never said a single word to the most purpose. If Susan cin't one. I never thought it worth and the contrast he establishes be marry the kind of man she wants while," said the old man, perfectly tween the two is a striking one. The to, she can stay at home, and that's eghast at the the turn matters were text is Proverbs xx, 14. "It is naught taking.

At this stage, Lippe's bired

"May it please the court, I will

"A pretty case you'll make of it," said the old man. 'You can plow corn a wonderful sight bet-

"I assure you Mr. Lapoe, that "Wery true, rejoined daddy him in a golden stream. Yet be Mr Coverdate is perfectly com text I am sure he most, in disguise Lipps, "and I've found precious still remained a bachelor, though petent to the rask," said the judge, li tle principle in collegebred fel- many wondered. Still there were who was well acquainted with the young lawyer, and who though taucted he smelt a joke in the ac ton of the parties.

As the old man said this, bis eye | However, things were destined -Mebbe your honor is right, roved out of the window, over the to shape them-elves entirely dif- said Mr. Lippe, but a plague take bread and well improved home terent to what a mere observer me, if you don't find him a likely

ver."

The suit proceeded. The young ed the whole ground, entered into its merits with such force and says the customer, "I will split the difclearness as astonished even the ference. You asked 820, and 1 said such notions of letters, and, by the some moments, and finding him court. But how shall we cannot the 810. surprise of old Mr. L ppe? It took great sacrifice, but take it at that him by storm. At every word of price." the entire audience with laughter. "About how much do you want Peal after peal resounded, and even "Whatever you think is right:" ting their gravity, seemed ready to

"Sit down, Mr. Lippe, said Mr

"I am attending to the case." Then stooping, he whispered in

"I am trying to earn Susan." "She's yours," shouted the old To the blandishments of the As the reader guesses, the hand man regardless of the bystanders sterner sew, however, Susan turn- was none other than Henry Cover- or the court, which having now an hopers loved her father's broad into operation a plan to gain the rein to their jubilant feelings. How acres full as well as they did his old man's consent to his union Susan felt, however, can be better imagined than described. She stinct of a woman, penetrated the Time wagged along. Od Lippe blushed like one of her mother's

> ed band proceeded forthwith to The farm of Mr. Lippe was a the clerk's office, where a license

from visiting Susan at home. The ly absurd and rascally, that M., dale was leaving home for Congress men.

buyer by depreciating them. We can not but admire an expert salesman. See how he first induces the customer

Persons troubled with diarrhoea goods. He shows himself to be an Coverdale desired to bring his sur; see what a judge and court were Dorrance, Providence, R. J. He fall just right upon the fabric! Be save: "For several years 1 have ginning with goods of medium quality would not consent to an elopement. Old Mrs. Lippe and Susan accom- been almost a consent sufferer be gradually advances toward those of With the hope of modifying her sire's view on the subject of education, she had introduced the theme, could get better bargains in the subject of education and states of the purpose of the subject of education and subject tion, she had introduced the theme, could get better bargains in the duties at this hotel. About two the order and bows the purchaser from with what success is recorded above.

That night, after family prayers, quite an animated colloquy took

The conversation of the family had placed Henry Coverdale in full possession of the facts in the case, surprise and delight its effects were sells them. The goods were worth dace between Susan's parents, and he had manifested such an in- immediate. Whenever I felt symp- what the salesman said they were and The door of Susan's chamber being terest in the afficir and appeared to myself register the street with a make it receives for the house to ajar, she became an innocent beso anxious as to the result, that item doses of this valuable remedy. In the conversation, which the cold way as to the result, that fistener to the conversatin, which, the old man was not astonished to The result has been very satisfac. things.

> Persistent Bride--Will you love me just as much when I am dead? Bridegroom (absently)-More, stranger in the great city, and, a course, he must be shown around, an

> There is no ? About It-No question indeed with those Kidney Core is absolutely reliable Kidney Care is absolutely reliable very attentive. The evening is spen for all Kidney and Biadder dis-at a place of doubtful amusement

TALMAGE'S SERMON. The Great Divine Pays a High Com

Business 3inn of Today-Denounces

rickery in business life form the sub undertake the case for Mr. Lippe," | from the royal gates is in procession

ood near the counter and heard a conversation between a buyer and i and said: "Absurd! That coat is not look at the conseness of the fabric. See that spot on the collar! Besides for that? Why, it is not worth more han that and for lower price down at A general titter ran around the I don't want it at any price. Good "Hold!" says the merchant. "Do not go off in that way. 1 some payments to make, and I want Now, I will give you \$15." "Weil," says the merchant, "it is a

the young lawver be seemed to dis | Then the customer with a roll under his arm started to go out and enter tend with astonishment until his his own place of business, and Solo neard the customer as he unrolled the cont say: "Boys, I have made a great bargain. How much do you guess I gave for that coat" "Well," says one, ishing to compliment his enterprise, uld think you got it cheap if you "No," says the buyer in riumph, "I got it for \$15. I beat him own and pointed out the imperfe ions until I really made him believed was not worth hardly anything. I akes me to make a bargain. Ha, ha! the man, you got the goods for less than they were worth by positive falsehood, and no wonder, when Solout off his disguise, that he sat down at his writing desk and made for all ages a crayon sketch of you. "It is mought, it is naught, saith the buyer,

ly does not have. Nothing but sh falsehood can represent as perfection boots that rip, silks that speedily los their luster, calicoes that immediate all the world than those now at the ly wash out, stoves that crack unde head of mercantile enterprises in the great cities of this continent. Their asual promise is as good as a bond bound, carpets that unravel, old fur tion for integrity is as well established and sold as having been recently man as that of Petrarch residing in the family of Cardinal Colonna. It is rebrass, barrels of fruit, the biggest ap ples on the top, wine adulterated with ated that when there was great dis turbance in the family the cardinal called all his people together not put them under oath to tell the true -xing with foreign labels, imported good represented as rare and hard to ge because foreign exchange is so high swear, the cardinal put away his book less display. Imported, indeed! but from the factory in the next street. world stood have there been so many the constancy of her affection for pone it for a short season. The court in triumph, and with his hir merchants whose transactions can A pattern already unfashionable and stand the test of the ten commandments. Such bargain makers are all upon some country merchant who has the more to be honored, because they

fession, and it will be useful to speak will not stand the test of the last day. their children will be instructed in art

their neighbors do. If the majority or the traders in any locality are lax in ousiness men are often tempted to sacommunity will be spurious and disgerating the value of goods and the dose by the law of right when your dealing is enabled to sell goods at a But are you postponing your happicheaper rate and decoy your customers. hard to compete with that merchant porter for the goods and to the land- brighter, the house grander and the the clerks who serve him. There are is none the less fatal. a hundred practices prevalent in the world of traffic which ought never to become the rule for honest men. Their

piled and admitted at brokers' board ers smuggle a few things in passenger because others take usury when men are in tight places, because ments, because others do nothing but blow bubbles, do not, therefore, be overcome of temptation. Hollow pretension and fictitious credit and com-mercial gambling may awhile prosper, But with what burning indignation we think of the iniquitous stratagems in addition to the horror and coned of. A glance at the morning papers shows the arrival at one of our hotels the curse of God will come blow for of a young merchant from one of the blow. God's law forever and forever is the only standard of right and

wrong and not commercial ethics. Young business man, avoid the first business dishonor, and you will avoid all the rest. The captain of a vessel was walking near the mouth of a riva large purchaser and has plenty of er when the tide was low, and there was a long stout anchor chain, into slipped, and it began to swell, and he could not withdraw it. The tide began The chain could not be loosened nor filed off in time, and a surgeon was called to amputate the limb, but before the work could be done the tide rolled over the victim, and his life man, that just one wrong into which you may slip may be a link of a long you cannot be extricated by any ingenuity of your own or any help from

others, and the tides will roll over you Righteonsness Rewarded. tempted to throw off personal responsiwhich they belong. Directors in banks and college. Purchase and sale, loss and railroad and insurance companies and gain, disappointment, prosperity, explodes through fraud, respectable have gone through wildest panie ur banks and the fire and life and marine banks and the railroad companies will not stand up for judg-companies will not stand up for judg-day of trouble, and I will deliver thee." The store and the counting that last day, but those who tongue till the blood spurted, shricking in them acted righteously will receive, each for himself, a reward, and those stalwart characters. Perhaps origiwho acted the part of neglect or trick-

a pile as you do. He who countenances | tret eration or association takes upon himself all the moral liabilities. lies may sweep the street with the most elegant appared that acman art needlessly embarrass a creditor, he tions, next all conscience, and, though No financial institution of it a skeleton, enough to scare a ever had a money vault strong enough. ghost. or credit stanch enough, or dividends large enough, or policy acute enough to having a good business stand, a store side the individual sins of its mem-

been tempted to postpone their enjoy-ments and duties to a future season of entire leisure. What a sedative the Christian religion would be to all our the of drays and the shuffle of feet and business men if, instead of postpon- the chink of dollars stealing into your ing its uses to old age or death, they would take it into the store or factory dom of God and his righteousness, and or worldly engagements now: It is all other things shall be added unto folly to go amid the uncertainties of business life with no God to help. A Yet some of those sharpest at a barmerchant in a New England village gain are chested out of their immortal splash, stepped into the door of an in things everlastingly below par. suppose you have come to renew your fire insurance?" "Oh." said the merchant, "I had forgotten that?" The increase that will not be able to pay one cent on the dollar. They plunge into a surance was renewed, and the next labyrinth from which no bankrupt law or "two-thirds enactment" will ever the merchant, to escape a spinsh from a horse's foot, stepped into the insurthe devil, and the enemy of all rightance office? No; it was providential. And what a mighty solace for a business man to feel that things are providential! What peace and equilibrium in such a consideration, and what a grand thing if all business meh could

Adjourning Joys. Many, although now comparatively straitened in worldly circumstances, have a goodly establishment in the fu-ture planned out. They have in lung-ination built about 20 years ahead a mercial world will yet be startled by house in the country not difficult of a greater conflagration, even the last access from the great town, for they will often have business or old ac- surance, mortgages and bonds and govcounts to settle or investments to look The house is large enough to in one lick of the flame. accommodate all their friends. The halfs are wide and hung with pletures of hunting scenes and a branch of dust of the street. Exchanges and of hunting scenes and a branch of hunting scenes and are comfortable with chairs that can be rolled out on the with a crash that will make the earth tremble. The flashing up of the great tremble, The flashing up of the great tremble. that stand sentinel about the house, unsalable paimed off as a new print rustling in the cool breeze and songful with the robins. There is just land enough to keep them interested and its The farm of Mr. Lippe was a the certs some, where a disease the more to be honored, because they have strated and its dispute, daddy Lippe was blissfully igno rant. He had never seen young Coverdale, and that young gentle man, being well aware of the man, being well aware of the attipathies of his contemplated of the relationships of the coverdale, and the part of a tract, the title of which was procured. The judge gave the had formerly been in dispute, had formerly been themp atoms which have withstood year after yeed themp atoms which have withstood year after yeeds themp atoms which have withstood year after yeeds themp atoms which have withstood year after yeeds themp atoms which have withstood year afte

the old homestead to which the boys the hill on which the house stands will be called Oakwood or Ivy Hill or Pleasant Retreat or Eagle Eyrie. May man here all that and more besides!

ness to that time? Are you adjourn your business engagements, paying ing your joys? Suppose that you achieve all you expect—and that the vision I mention is not up to the realty, because the fountains will be scenery more picturesque-the mistale What charm will there be in rurn;

quiet for a man who has for 50 or 10

years been conforming his entire nature to the excitements of business' never becomes virtue by being multi- Will flocks and herds with their blent and moan be able to silence the in or merchants' exchange. Because oth- has for years had full swing in the soothe the man who now can find his only enjoyment in the stock market? Will leaf and cloud and fountain charm the eye that has for three beauty in hogsheads and bills of sale? Will parents be competent to rear their children for high and holy purpose it and have all their babits fixed and their principles stereotyped? No. no; now is the time to be happy. Now is is the time to be a Christian. Are you as you are who had a place in the Some one asked a Christian sailor one of the great links of which his foot slipped, and it began to swell, and he place at masthead." And in the busiest where he found any place to pray in day of the season, if your heart is right, you can find a place to pray. Busy thoroughfares are good places to Be not a galley slave by day and night lashed fast to the our of business. I st and intellectual culture and recreation ness.

Spiritual Defalention Again, business men are often tempt ed to let their calling interfere with the interests of the soul. God sends men into the business world to get educated, just as boys are sent to school sometimes shirk personal responsibili- the dishonesty of others, panic and bank suspension, are but different les poration. And how often, when some sons in the school. The more bushbanking house or financial institution ass, the more means of grace. Many men in the board of directors say, hurt. "Are you not afraid you will break?" said some one to a merchant honest way, and I am utterly con- in time of great commercial excite founded with this demeanor." The banks and the fire and life and marine when the fiftleth Psalm breaks in the nally they had but little sprightliness ery will, each for himself, receive a and force, but two or three hard business thumps woke them up from their Unlawful dividends are not clean be- lethargy, and there came a thorough fore God, because there are those as- development in their hearts of all that sociated with you who grab just as big was good and holy and energetic and endons, and they have become the the dishonesty of the firm or of the front men in Christ's army, as well as if fig. But business has been perpetual the financial institutions steal, he depletion to many a man. It first pullsteals. If they go into wild specula- ed out of him all benevolence, next all tions, he himself is a gambler. If they amiability, next all religious aspirahimself is guilty of cruelty. If they swindle the uninitiated, he himself is a heart and noble character, he goes out

on the right side of the street or in bers. The old adage that corporations the right block. Yet every place of Every business is a good stand for have no souls is misleading. Every business is a good stand for spiritual corporation has as many souls as it culture. God's angels hover over the Again, many business men have those who are trying to do their duty.

was standing by a horse, and the horse blessedness by stratagens more palpalifted his foot to stamp it in a pool of water, and the merchant, to escape the street. They make investments a surance agent, and the agent said, "I put their valuables in a safe not lirewas burned. Was it all accidental that extricate them. They take into their eouspess will boast through eternal

Perhaps some of you saw the fire in New York in 1835. Aged men tell us that it beggared all description. Some stood on the housetops of Brooklyn and looked at the red ruin that swept ernment securities will be consumed light will show the righteous the way to their thrones. Their best treasures in heaven, they will go up and take possession of them. The toils of business life, which racked their brains and rasped their nerves for so many years, will have forever ceased. "There the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest."